

## Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

We presume there is not one woman in five, in Kansas, who is twenty-one years old, who desires to vote.

Taral, who rode "Diable" the handicapped winner of \$35,000 in New York, is a Kansas boy. The papers say that it was his mastery riding that won.

It is observed that the erstwhile conservative Baptists are going to be as radical on state-church-moral-legal questions as the veriest down-east puritanical howlers.

The principal reason why money is low in the treasury is the placing of sugar on the free list, by which the people have been saved between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year.

A popular Kentucky souvenir spoon represents a race track, a statue of Mary Anderson and a barrel of whisky entwined with tobacco leaves. It will not improve the tone of the Blue Grass jults, though.

If thousands of rich men and their families can get into the world's fair grounds on passes by a side gate on Sunday, then it is an outrage that workingmen and their families cannot have passes to get in too.

The way Kansas happened to get Lowellism was this: He came before the state board of charities from Iowa as an applicant for the job of heading the State Reform school. He failed, but having seen Kansas he moved to Wichita.

The Atchison Patriot defends brick for paving, claiming that they make the most durable driveways of any material, and then gives them away by adding that brick paving is the most easily repaired. If it is so durable it should need no repairs.

The state's attorney general holds that the duty of providing the election booths and other paraphernalia prescribed in the new election law, now in force, will devolve upon the county commissioners of the several counties, who will also have to pay for same.

Populist Warden Dick Chase of the penitentiary believes fully in the Populist doctrine of grabbing everything in sight while there is an opportunity. He has appointed his daughter to be his private clerk, his eldest son to be an engineer and his youngest son to be a messenger, and they all draw good salaries.

The New York Sun announces that President Cleveland has at last discovered a way to repeal the Sherman silver act, and that is, by trading federal offices for congressional votes. A happy thought for Grover; if it had only occurred to him earlier it would have afforded him a way out of much perplexity.

The Santa Fe is making a great fight for a round trip rate of fare of \$10 from the Missouri river. Why from the Missouri river? Why not from any part of Kansas, the state that made the Santa Fe and sustains it today? Oh, excuse us, we forgot, the Missouri river is the hating line, and Kansas couldn't exist without the hating line, as everybody knows.

The general prosperity of the state is shown by the manner by which the counties are responding with the payment of coupons due on the permanent school fund. Notices of these coupons were sent out by the state treasurer, notifying the county treasurers that the coupons would be due July 5, and already several counties have paid them forty days in advance of the time when they were due.

Every time an extra-judicial proceeding, such as the summary execution of a criminal, takes place in a northern state, southern papers cry out in chorus with "Will the northern press please put on their specs and see if they can discover where they are sitting?" Such things are as common down there, though, that they call for no special mention, except for an occasional interval of perhaps a week between lynchings.

Senator Puffer has made engagements to deliver thirty lectures during the vacation of the senate. What with his \$5,000 a year salary, and his family drawing from \$3 to \$10 per day from the government, all added to the price he is to get for his lectures, calamity has not been so bad an investment for Puffer and he may well afford to do a little outside howling during vacation, even if he only gets \$50 and expenses per hour.

Bissell, Cleveland's postmaster general, says that fourth-class postmasters will not be removed except for cause, even when their terms expire. This is taken as a compliance with Cleveland's civil service reform jumbo. But some how or other Assistant Maxwell manages to get about an hundred Republican postmasters out and as many Democrats in every day. When it comes to putting reforms into practical operation it takes a Democrat to do it.

It is stated that there is due the government on account of internal revenue tax on liquor \$100,000,000. If this could be collected at once the treasury would be in funds sufficient to quiet the apprehensions of the nervous gold bugs, settle the question of issuing bonds and probably stop in a large measure the shipment of gold out of the country. But, while the government is secure in the amount of taxes due on the liquor in bond, it cannot enforce its collection. The law allows the owners of the goods to place them in bond and keep them there until sold, requiring the taxes to be paid only when the goods are withdrawn from bond. The manufacturer is given a receipt for the goods when he places them in bond, and upon this receipt he gets advances in cash from the banks, and in this way continues his manufacturing enterprise, the goods in bond increasing in value all the while. There is room for a big reform along this line but it will not be undertaken now. The liquor men have a friend at court in a Democratic administration and a Democratic congress.

### THREATENS TO RESIGN.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, much of whose preaching is but extravagant rhetoric and frenzied declamation, after his return from Europe, where he made a show of himself on several occasions, persuaded his congregation into an attempt to build a temple for his special glorification, far beyond their ability to pay for. A debt of \$100,000 hanging over it, subscription papers were sent out all over the United States, a few weeks since, imploring people to contribute to the Talmage folly. The language of the circulars showed that he and his crowd took the people of the country to be regular suckers. Of course there was little or no response, and now, this swelled vociferator and self-important individual, who gets twenty five thousand dollars salary, announces that he will resign if the Talmage Tabernacle is not immediately relieved of its enormous debt, a debt for which he alone seems responsible. Besides his big salary his sermons are regularly peddled about the country to newspapers, to whom these sermons are to be sent before they are preached, and hundreds, if not thousands, of papers afflict their readers with these weekly specimens of yellow back pulpit literature. In addition we believe this pulpit power and tabernacle promoter gets quite an income from his contributions to a certain class of "home" and "fireside" magazines. Under the circumstances, therefore, if Mr. Talmage won't pay the debt himself we think he should be permitted to send in his resignation, probably the earlier the better, so far as his congregation are concerned.

### WICHITA AND THE STRIP.

The compact between the United States government and the Cherokee nation, by which the government comes into full possession of 6,023,754 acres of land, was signed by the authorized representatives of the contracting parties at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 17, 1893, and the secretary of the interior gave the assurance that the further necessary steps towards the opening of the lands to settlement would be taken as expeditiously as circumstances should permit, naming September 15 as the probable outside limit of time that may be required for the preliminary arrangements.

The opening of the strip will be an important event to the whole country, and especially important to Wichita. It means the transfer of a large number of buyers and producers to a new location; and that location nearer to Wichita—nearer this city—than to any other available market. Wichita realizes this advantage and will seize upon it. All the railroads running northward and eastward from Oklahoma lead to Wichita. The most should be made of that fact, and if it is necessary to construct any more lines in the same direction they should be hurried forward. If all the roads do not "lead to Rome" they should be made to do so.

Whatever additional work may be necessary in the way of the commercial occupation of the strip by Wichita should be begun at once. The old and slow processes of emigration and settlement have played out. Oklahoma has shown that territories and states are settled in a day now. When the actual occupation of the strip begins it will proceed with great rapidity. A title of some sort will be set up on every acre of the six millions almost simultaneously. The lands will, of course, change hands, the country may not be permanently held by the first claimants, but they will only give way to others. The strip may be considered a settled country from the day the first claim is staked. Wichita should "be there" that day and will be.

The needs of a new country are very great; everything at first from a plow to a sewing needle must be bought. Wichita is right in the line of supplying these new empires with everything they want, and should with promptness and boldness proclaim the fact. The strip should be occupied by Wichita advertisements, men and money, and a controlling Wichita influence should be established at once.

Wichita has fully demonstrated her ability to supply any demands that may be made upon her in the way of needed supplies in the case of Oklahoma. Having given that country complete satisfaction by promptness and care in filling orders, that country shows its appreciation of our efforts in its behalf by staying with us. And so it will be with the strip. Kansas will contribute largely to the settlement of the new lands, and it is but natural, other things being equal, that they should look to their old friends for favors in their new homes.

President Cleveland is the only individual ever produced by this country great enough to create an office and fill it without reference to legislative act. "My commissioner" was filled by Butler, a Republican, who laid down the flag. Again has Mr. Cleveland arisen superior to all the coordinate powers and all traditions, and annals a solemn enactment of congress, passed by a Democratic house and a Republican senate and duly approved and signed by the then President Harrison, to the effect that all Chinese must register or go. Greater Cleveland is too great a man to even contemplate, much less write about. He is darning with superior excellence. He can't be impeached, because he owns the party that controls both the house and senate. In the language of Job, we are led to exclaim, Where was Cleveland when God laid the foundations of the earth; or, rather, how were they ever so successfully laid in his presumable absence.

Society, the renowned woman's club of New York, which met on Monday night to celebrate the opening of the woman's congress, got into an awful row over the proposition to admit Mrs. Crabtree, or Lott, the netter. There were more tears than blood, but it is known that the row didn't stop short of the dignified. The new era of woman and of society seems to be hatching on and then it will be a sight to the finish. It was the old fashioned motherly Mrs. Henshaw who wrote the letter. Henshaw, a woman far from them. With the sound on the lips, she shot out the following words: "Cover your face with earth!"

### THE IDEAL.

Who hath set the white star of eternal fire so brightly high?  
Who hath given the passionate longing to gather the flowers that lie  
Unpicking and unweaving in silvery radiance, perfect and fair  
In the garden of dreams—and who this strange splendor of blossoms set there?  
Who hath loosed in our ears the faint surges of music divine,  
Like the tremulous fingers of angels might sweep from their instruments (fine)?  
Who hath given conceptions of beauty more rare than life ever has shown?  
O, soul, in thy journey, insatiably seeking, perfection unknown,  
Hast thou sometime slipped past thy flesh garment and crept through the silence until,  
Thou hast felt all the rays of the wisdom and mystery shaping thy will,  
That thou mightest, still worshipping, at the implacable ideal's shrine  
When the veiled perfection of that ideal beguile thine?

—NAN W. HEALY.

### THE MANUFACTURE OF BEET SUGAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

Professor Wiley, the chemist of the agricultural department at Washington, has recently issued a report in regard to the raising of sugar beets in this country which contains some facts of very great importance to our farming interests. Professor Wiley, in the spring of 1892, distributed 8,100 packages of sugar beet seeds accompanied by instructions in regard to preparing the soil, planting the seed and cultivating the beets. These packages were sent to twenty-nine states and territories, and each party receiving packages was required to send samples of the beets raised, and statistics in regard to the cultivation and the yield, to the agricultural department at Washington, for an analysis of the beets as to yield per acre and the sugar they contained.

The experiments go to show that in at least seventeen of the states and territories in which this seed was distributed sugar beets can be successfully raised and the manufacture of sugar made profitable. Colorado had the largest number of the samples of the seed. The yield of beets per acre in that state was 17.6 tons, the percentage of sugar was 14.82 and the number of pounds of sugar per acre was 3,998. In New York state the yield was 15.4 tons per acre, the percentage of sugar was 15.43, and the number of pounds of sugar per acre was 3,815. North Dakota raised 22.4 tons per acre, the percentage of sugar was 12.86, and the number of pounds per acre was 3,829. The percentage of sugar from the tests made was the largest from those raised in Nevada, being 15.94. Next to this was New York, 15.43. New Mexico beets tested 5.34. In Missouri it was only about 5.09. Kentucky only 5.88 per cent, while in California it tested 14.72 per cent.

Undoubtedly the states lying in what is called the New England, middle and western states belt are better adapted to raising sugar beets than any other part of the country. South of these, sorghum and sugar cane do best. The majority of the sugar consumed in the world is made out of beets, and it is evident from these experiments that this country has at least eighteen or twenty states and territories in which the cultivation of sugar beets and the manufacture of sugar can be made a success. The general government and the individual states should pay a bounty sufficient to establish the sugar industry in all these states where sugar beets can be successfully raised. In the northern and eastern part of Kansas, sugar beets did well, the yield being fifteen tons per acre, which tested 11.07, and gave 2,381 pounds of sugar per acre.

It is the part of wisdom to profit by experience, yet governments, like individuals, are sometimes slow to avail themselves of such object lessons even when they have paid the tuition. For instance, England undertook to bolster Argentina, financially, and had to call on the United States to help her raise the pressure. She then undertook the same thing for Australia, with the same result. In the one hundred years' business transactions with this country Britain has not lost half as much as she did in both of the cases mentioned in three months.

The San Francisco Post, which has commended the action of Commissioner Brown since he reached Hawaii, says President Cleveland has made a mistake in appointing his commissioner minister to Hawaii; that he has shown an utter disregard for the feelings of a good proportion of the most influential men in Hawaii, and has offered an excuse for the belief that the Democratic government was as willing to slight the men who asked its protection as it was to insult the officials who granted it.

### SUNFLOWER SQUIBS.

Three cars of two-year-old steers were bought by Osage county men in Holmen county last week at \$35 per head. A general exhibition of stock, poultry and farm products of Lane county will be held in Dighton some time in September. The claim that there is no state in the Union where timber grows so rapidly as in Kansas applies to all kinds of trees—fruit, forest and ornamental. J. E. Jenkins, editor of the Sterling Bulletin, is off duty, taking in the world's fair, but the Bulletin continues to issue right along, with its ring as true as steel. The clench bugs in some localities this season fail to sing "In this wheat, by-and-by," but have substituted for that strain one that runs "A-ma-zing grace, how sweet the sound."

Newton has a daisyman who is known as Butterick Bill. The Republican says he has decorated his wagon with an oil painting, representing a young lady and a dish of ice cream. The combination is a happy one.

The Kinsler Mercury is altogether optimistic as to the wheat prospect in that county and section. It says the wheat two

years ago at this time did not look half as well as it does now, yet the crop of that year yielded eighteen bushels per acre.

The prohibition crusade will boom now. Albert Griffin has given (?) up his government position at Washington, and has returned to Kansas to live. The Atchison Patriot suggests that he will make an excellent tambourine "blower" to accompany Rev. Miller's calamities.

On Tuesday of last week the little daughter of Fred Wilkins, residing near Neosho, Comanche county, picked up a box of strychnine and ate some of it. In a little while she complained of "tasting something nasty," and in an hour was a corpse. Somebody was guilty of criminal carelessness.

This place of indecent exposure is from the pen of Ed Greer of the Winfield Courier.

"Judge Timothy McIntire of the Arkansas City Democrat, who was married less than a week ago, has turned his entire attention and editorial columns over to matters pertaining to the 'strip.' It may be interesting to the judge, but lots of people are getting tired of it."

Eureka Messenger. One day last week a pig was born on the premises of Mr. O. Brundett of Spring Creek township, which is one of nature's rarest freaks. The animal has two distinct bodies, eight legs, and four ears, but only one head and two eyes. The two spinal columns enter the head entirely separate from each other, the head being slightly broader than usual.

The convention to nominate a Republican candidate to succeed V. H. Grinstead as judge of the thirty-third judicial district has been called to meet at Scott City, Wednesday, June 14. The News County News accuses the district committee of gross unfairness in making the appointment of delegates from the counties composing the district, and threatens to fight the nominee of the convention.

Thomas H. Soward, late of Winfield, who was department commander of the Kansas G. A. R. before Henry Booth, has just been elected department commander of the G. A. R. of Oklahoma. He formerly lived at Winfield, but during the last four years has been at Guthrie, Kansas. He was formerly of Topeka, was department commander.

Will E. Bolton, the 315 pound cyclist of Greensburg, is in Chicago for a few days. About the middle of July Mr. Bolton along with Thomas Shaw of Wichita, a 135 pound wheelman, will head a body of 100 cyclists, who, starting from Greensburg, will ride to Chicago to attend the bicycle races of the international tournament. Mr. Bolton is now in Chicago getting constructed especially for himself a bicycle that will carry his one-seventh of a ton of avoidable over the rough roads in safety. He says Mr. Shaw's wheel does not differ from any other. Mr. Shaw and himself will ride at the head of the procession and they anticipate making quite a sensation on their way to Chicago.

September 12 to 16 inclusive will be Kansas week at the world's fair. In writing about it to the Atchison Champion Tom Anderson says: "We will have an exhibit that no citizen of Kansas need be ashamed of. We expect the entire population to be at Chicago during Kansas week and 'whoop it up' for the sunflower state." He concludes with the opening stanza of the Kansas cantata, to be sung by the Modocs at the world's fair.

"We hail from a country located out west, A garden of Eden, the best of the best, Fertile with honey, by sunshine caressed, The thirteenth state since Dame Nature was born. Where everything grows but the thistle and thorn, And everything goes but the juice of the corn, In the beautiful 'Sunflower state.'"

### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

El Reno has a paid fire department. Lincoln county has 194 school districts. Perkins will soon organize an A. O. W. lodge.

Lehigh has unearthed a Jack-the-Ripper in that city.

There is war among the Cherokees over the strip money.

The ruling price of bees in G county is fifty-two for \$1.

The Sun says Edmond needs a hall, and needs it badly.

Oklahoma City donated thirty houses to the cyclone sufferers on Deer creek, near Edmond.

The "Dick Turpin" of Oklahoma has at last admitted her sex and gives her name as Belle Kinn.

C. E. Hunter of Okemah was elected a vice president of the National Republican league at Louisville last week.

J. W. Duncan, who has been appointed to fill the intruders on the strip, is an editor of the Indian Arrow.

The population of Blaine county as returned by the assessors is 6,000, but some of the assessors say they failed to get all of them. It is supposed that the same old reason was assigned.

Judge Ballard has purchased the Cordell Democrat. The Gazette says the judge has the contract to furnish beef for the Sagar Indians, which will probably enable him to beat the Democrat.

The editor of the Arapahoe Bee says he is never so happy as when he buys a dozen or so town lots. Lots are awful cheap in Arapahoe, or else the Bee man is constructed on different principles from the average editor.

County commissioners for the strip counties, says the Free Press, should be advised that they will not be expected to print more than about thirty-six days in a month, nor to travel more than, say, 5,000 miles a week in going to and returning from the county site.

One of Oklahoma City's justices of the peace has queer notions of justice. A young man grossly insulted a respectable young lady and another young man gave the offender a much-needed chastisement. The chastiser was arrested and fined \$10, while the insulted lady was let off with a pig line.

General Noble, in a speech before the Lincoln club at Guthrie, gave some inside history as to how the Cherokees treated for the strip. It seems that the Indians would not meet the commissioners who were appointed, in fact, ostracized any one who should speak to them, and they refused to print the facts to the secretary of the interior. General Noble sat down and wrote the so-called Cherokee government a letter that if they did not treat the commissioners fairly and meet them that, "by the eternal" he would open the strip anyhow. Moral: The Cherokees treated

## Summer Muslin Underwear Sale---Six Days.

We have set out to sell Six Hundred Dollars in Muslin Underwear this week.

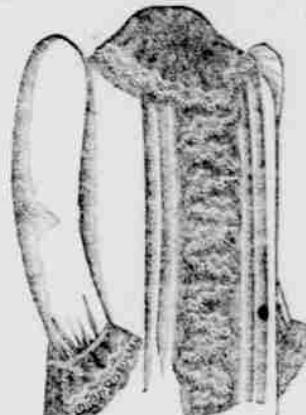
Munson & McNamara.

125 to 127 N. Main.

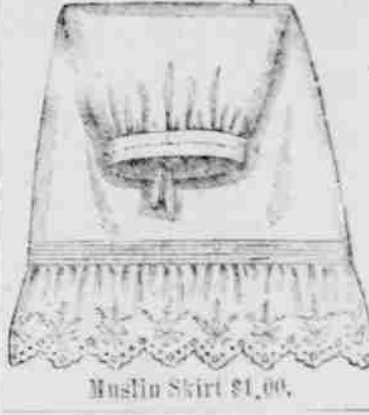
Our Muslin Underwear is of the very best quality, cut and styles. It is not too narrow or too short. It is not skimped to save in the making. It is the kind you would make for your own use. The best material neatly done. Size 13 to 16.



Best Muslin Gown, full sleeves, down collar, tucked Mother Hubbard yoke at 59 cts.



Best Cambric Gown like cut \$1.75



Muslin Skirt \$1.00.



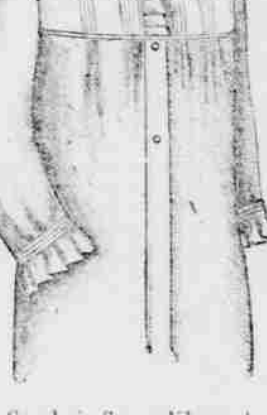
10 dozen Gowns, no cut, trimmed with embroidery, worth 90c, this sale 64 cts.



Corset cover similar to cut 19 cts



Muslin trimmed with Torchon \$1.50



Best Cambric Gown like cut, this sale only 75 cts.



Muslin Drawers 21 cents.



Extra wide Skirts 60c, 90c, \$1.25.



Best Muslin Gown, like cut, and other styles, all at 89 cts.



Muslin Drawers 29 cts



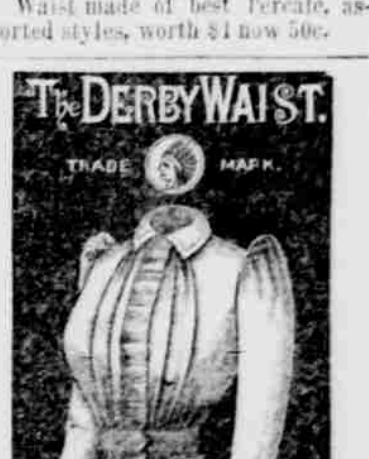
Waist made of best Percale, assorted styles, worth \$1 now 50c.



Same style of best cambric, trimmed with lace, 98 cts.



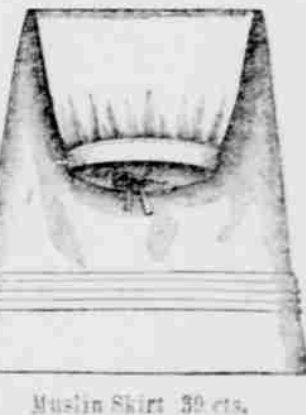
Muslin Drawers 33 cts.



Waist of fast black cateen 85 cts.



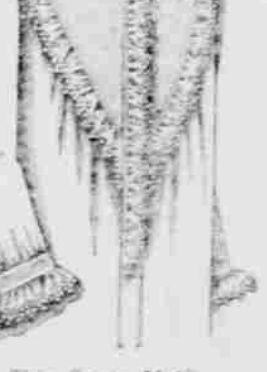
This Gown \$1.00.



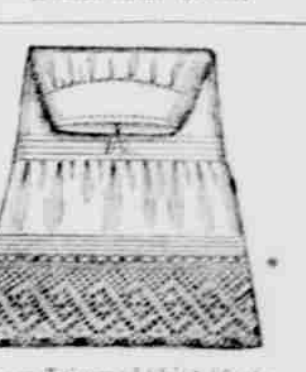
Muslin Skirt 32 cts.



China Silk, navy or black, with white figures, reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.50.



This Gown \$1.48.



Lace Trimmed Skirt 89 cts.



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Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia, No Alum.  
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